

Welcome to the
Committee on International Activities

“The society shall cooperate with scientists internationally and shall be concerned with the worldwide application of chemistry to the needs of humanity.”

Article II, Sec. 3 of the ACS Constitution

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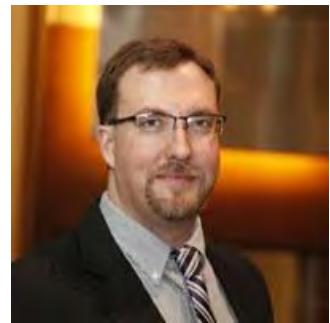
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Message from the Chair

Dear IAC Colleagues:

Thank you for your services and your commitment to the ACS International Activities Committee. As your new chair I am both privileged and honored to serve you and the ACS. I look forward to working with each and every one of you to advance the broader chemistry enterprise and its practitioners for the benefit of Earth and its people.



Since our last meeting in Washington, DC, we have seen the United Nations approve declaration of 2019 as the International Year of the Periodic Table, remarkable growth in ACS International Student Chapters, creation of a new PROF international activities sub-division (through the efforts of IAC Associate Lynne Greenblatt), gathering momentum around the chemistry and UN Sustainable Development Goals, and the launch of the inaugural Asian International Chapters Chemistry Conference and Summit (led by Agnes Rimando, IAC Member).

Our subcommittees provide IAC members, associates and consultants an important space to discuss and formulate plans for the committee in these changing conditions. In essence, they serve to identify where and how on a regional basis IAC needs to channel its talents, networks and resources. Our aim is to develop cooperative programs, to advance the goals of ACS, to identify common values, to connect and collaborate with counterparts, to support and maintain liaisons with sister societies and partner organizations, and to serve as an informational clearinghouse for member-serving opportunities (especially for younger chemists).

A new IAC subcommittee structure permits the opportunity to position IAC for success.

1. The Americas (north, central and south America)
2. Europe (western, central, and eastern Europe)
3. Asia Pacific Basin (including Australia and India)
4. Africa / Middle East (north, central, eastern and Sub Saharan Africa; Arabian Gulf, including Turkey)

For 2018, we as a committee are well positioned to work to assure that ACS continues on its journey toward a relevant, science-driven, and sustainable global presence. We look forward to continuing our goals in 2018 with our new IAC subcommittee structure, and welcoming you to the ACS Committee on International Activities throughout the year and during the ACS National Meetings in New Orleans and Boston.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jens Breffke".

Dr. Jens Breffke, Chair
ACS Committee on International Activities

Preliminary IAC Boston Meeting Agenda and Related Events

Saturday, August 18, 2018

- 8 AM – 9 AM: IAC Breakfast, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Riverway Room
- 9 AM – 12 PM: IAC Subcommittee Meetings, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Riverway Room (1), Arnold Arboretum (2), Jamaica Pond (3), Olmstead Room (4)
- 12 PM – 1 PM: IAC Luncheon, Sheraton Boston Hotel, The Fens
- 1 PM – 3 PM: IAC Open Meeting, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Republic B Ballroom
- 3 PM – 5 PM: IAC Closed Meeting, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Republic B Ballroom

Sunday, August 19, 2018

- 4 PM – 5:30 PM: Networking Globally Reception & IAC Award Ceremony, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Independence East Ballroom
- 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM: IAC International Welcome Reception, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Back Bay Ballroom C/D

The American Chemical Society (ACS) Structure and Organization

ACS Structure

The American Chemical Society is a self-governed individual membership organization that consists of more than 150,000 members at all degree levels and in all fields of chemistry. The organization provides a broad range of opportunities for peer interaction and career development, regardless of professional or scientific interests.

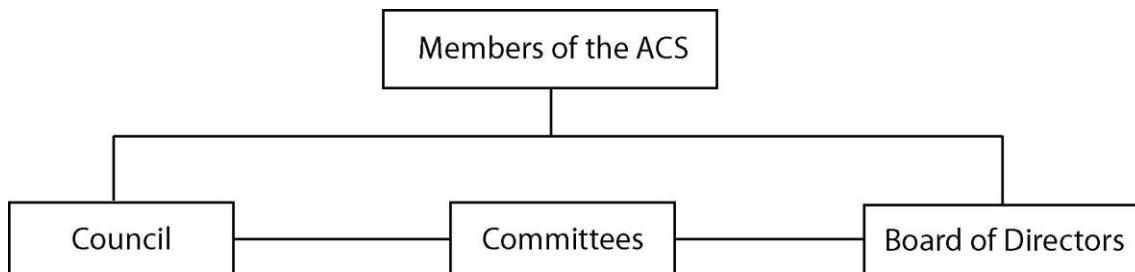
The ACS Mission: “To advance the broader chemistry enterprise and its practitioners for the benefit of Earth and its people”.

The ACS vision: “Improving people’s lives through the transforming power of chemistry”.

The ACS is divided geographically into 186 local sections. Members of the Society are automatically assigned to the local section closest to their address of record. ACS local sections enable Society members to interact with chemists in their communities, participate in professional development programs, and promote the public understanding of chemistry. A member may only belong to one local section.

The ACS is also divided into 32 technical programming units known as divisions. Divisions of the ACS provide services and programming for each of the 32 disciplines of chemistry, such as organic and agricultural chemistry. A member may belong to as many divisions, and pay separate dues for each.

The Society is governed through a series of committees that are overseen by the ACS Board of Directors and the ACS Council.



The ACS Council is composed of elected representatives from each of the 186 local sections, and 32 technical divisions. The Council also includes the President, President-Elect, all past Presidents, the Executive Director, and the Secretary of the ACS. The President of the Society presides over Council.

The ACS Board of Directors is composed of the President, the President-Elect, the immediate Past President, six District Directors (elected from geographic regions), and six Directors-at-Large. The Board of Directors is the legal representative of the Society, and, as such, administers

all property, funds and affairs of the Society. The Board of Directors is presided over by the Chair of the Board who is elected internally on an annual basis.

ACS Committees

The committees of ACS can be classified into one of four basic categories: Society, Council, Board, and Joint Board-Council.

Society Committees

There are two Society Committees: Budget and Finance (B&F), and Education (SOCED). Members of these committees are appointed by the President and the Chair of the Board. Society Committees report to both the ACS Council, and the ACS Board of Directors. The Chair of each Society Committee must be a voting Councilor, and the body of the committee must be composed of no less than two-thirds voting Councilors.

Council Committees

Council Committees report to the ACS Council. They can be subdivided into three main classifications: Elected, Standing, and Other.

Elected: Members of the Elected Committees of Council must be elected by the Council body, and must be voting councilors.

- Committee on Committees (ConC)
- Council Policy Committee (CPC)
- Nominations and Elections (N&E)

Standing: Members of the Standing Committees of Council must be voting Councilors.

- Constitution and Bylaws (C&B)
- Divisional Activities (DAC)
- Economic and Professional Affairs (CEPA)
- Local Section Activities (LSAC)
- Meetings and Expositions (M&E)
- Membership Affairs (MAC)

Other: Other Committees of Council can have any composition as specified by the Council at the time of the committee's charter.

- Analytical Reagents
- Nomenclature, Terminology and Symbols
- Project SEED (SEED)
- Technician Affairs (CTA)
- Ethics

Board Committees

Board Committees report to the ACS Board of Directors. They can be subdivided into four main classifications: Elected, Standing, Special, and Other.

Elected: Elected Committees of the Board are composed only of Board members.

- Executive Committee

Standing: Standing Committees of the Board are composed only of Board members.

- Grants and Awards (G&A)
- Professional and Member Relations (P&MR)
- Public Affairs and Public Relations (PA&PR)

Special: Composition as specified by the Board.

- Audits
- Corporation Associates (CA)
- Governing Board for the Green Chemistry Institute
- Governing Board for Publishing (GBP)
- Pensions & Investments (P&I)
- Planning

Other: Composition as specified by the Board.

- Board of Trustees, Group Insurance Plans for ACS Members (BOT)
- Clinical Chemistry
- Petroleum Research Fund (PRF) Advisory Board
- Ad hoc Committee on National Historic Chemical Landmarks

Joint Board-Council Committees

Joint Board-Council Committees report to both the Board of Directors and the Council. They can have any composition as specified in their charter.

- Chemical Abstracts Service (CAS)
- Chemical Safety (CCS)
- Chemistry and Public Affairs (CCPA)
- Chemists with Disabilities (CWD)
- Committee on Community Activities** (CCA)
- Environmental Improvement (CEI)
- International Activities (IAC)
- Minority Affairs (CMA)
- Patents and Related Matters (P&RM)
- Professional Training (CPT)
- Publications (PUBS)
- Public Relations and Communications (CPRC)
- Science (ComSci)
- Senior Chemists (SCC)
- Women Chemists (WCC)
- Younger Chemists (YCC)

ACS and You

This on-line course describes the mission of ACS and the history of the organization. It provides a thorough description of the structure of the organization; the purpose and main activities of each structural unit (local sections, regions, divisions, and committees); and the responsibilities of leaders in each role. It also describes the events ACS sponsors, the purpose of each, and the kinds of resources ACS makes available to its members. Finally, it provides a brief overview of the ACS Leadership Development System.

Instructional Objectives

After completing this program, a member or potential member will be able to describe:

- The history and mission of ACS
- Business issues facing the ACS
- The structure of the organization and the main functions of each unit
- Opportunities for participation as a volunteer and as a leader (with the personal and professional benefits they can expect from this participation)
- The supporting resources the organization makes available to its members
- The leadership learning system designed to support volunteers as participants and as leaders
- Take the course:
http://skildsolutions.us/ACS/Courses/ACSANDYOU/Gold_V5/index.html

The Committee on International Activities (IAC)

ACS has a long-standing interest in international affairs. IAC was created and exists in recognition of the need for ACS to cooperate with scientists internationally and to highlight the application of chemistry to the worldwide needs of humanity. The international focus is increasingly important for ACS because globalization and the resulting flows of knowledge, people, and capital are reshaping the chemical enterprise and having a profound impact on the profession. Globalization is changing the way science is conducted. Competition for science and engineering talent is intensifying, and new centers of excellence in chemical research are rapidly emerging both overseas and across the United States. Globalization is changing people's perspectives on national boundaries, and even what it means to belong to a national organization.

In fulfillment of its duties and responsibilities to the Society, the ACS Joint Board-Council Committee on International Activities (IAC) serves as a resource for proactively advocating, catalyzing, initiating, and implementing ACS international activities for the Society including conferences and initiatives pertaining to education and research and development of broad scientific understanding, appreciation of chemistry, and promotion of the image of chemistry. Through the dedication of the volunteer time and talents of IAC members, associates, and partners, we carry this out by advising and making recommendations to the ACS Board of Directors on the science and engineering policies that transcend national boundaries; ensuring implementation of ACS Board policies and activities pertaining to global strategies; catalyzing, supporting, and maintaining liaisons and collaborations between national and international science and engineering organizations in concert with other efforts within ACS' structure. The Committee's charge is very broad because ACS serves many constituencies with international interests. More than 25,000 ACS members live outside the United States in over 100 countries. The U.S. scientific community includes a large number of immigrants from other nations, as well. The majority of Chemical Abstracts Service content originates outside the United States. More than one-half of the articles in all ACS journals are authored by non-U.S. scientists. Nearly 200 ACS projects and programs have an international component. Between 10-15% of our national meeting participants come from outside the United States. A significant fraction of the Society's revenues are generated overseas.

The committee meets in conjunction with both ACS national meetings. IAC subcommittees meet in advance of the full committee meeting. The full committee meeting occurs on the Saturday afternoon before the start of the technical program. Working groups discuss and complete projects by e-mail and conference calls throughout the year, as the need arises. The IAC Chair reports to the ACS Board of Directors and to the ACS Council at least once per year in writing and may offer an oral report once per year to the Council.

The strategic prioritization for IAC in 2018 and beyond include the following.

- Coalignment of ACS global engagement with our sister societies and partner organizations
- Support the International Year of the Periodic Table 2019
- Support OPCW's mission with chemical expertise
- Support Chemical Safety, Ethics & Green Chemistry
- Helping ACS Members expand their networks and practice of chemistry beyond national boundaries

History of ACS International Activities

Historical Perspective



The 1960s

Key Developments

- International Activities Committee formed in 1962
- Invitation to presidents of international societies to meet

IAC Chairs

- Dr. W. Albert Noyes, 1963
- Dr. Robert C. Elderfield, 1964-1966
- Dr. W. Albert Noyes, 1967-1968

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International Activities Committee Formed

Dr. Noyes appointed chairman; will study ACS participation in international events

Wallace Brode Joins ACS Staff

Former government science adviser named Foreign Secretary; heads international activities

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, former science adviser to the U.S. Department of State, has joined the American Chemical Society as a special consultant in Washington on ACS foreign interests. Dr. Brode will head the International Activities Office, a newly established unit in the Division of Membership Services, at which Robert L. Miller is director.

The position of ACS Foreign Secretary and the Office of International Activities were created in recognition of the Society's growing interest and participation in international programs relating to ACS activities, such as international meetings and cooperative arrangements through the ACS and world science bodies such as IUPAC.



Dr. Wallace R. Brode
ACS Foreign Secretary

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"In science, even the best-laid-out ideas frequently don't work out. You have to find a way to get around the difficulties. If you give up right away, you won't get anywhere."

Ernest Eliel

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ACS Stepping up International Activities



The 1970s

Key Developments

- Office of International Activities established as a result of the International Activities Committee
- IAC began to work with AAAS to investigate cases of alleged violations of scientific freedom/human rights of international scientists
- IUPAC petitioned to offer individual associate memberships to foster cooperation and collaboration among international scientists



Egyptian and U.S. scientists at a workshop on chemical carcinogenicity of coffee



Chinese chemists start U.S. visit at ACS
Starting a month's tour of U.S. universities, industries, and government labs, a group of Chinese chemists from the Chinese Academy of Chemical Research (Beijing) and the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences (Beijing) are shown here at a reception hosted by ACS president Henry Holt Smith and past-president Glenn Seaborg (Chairman of ACS's International Activities Committee).

IAC Chairs

- Dr. John C. Sheehan, 1969-1973
- Dr. Robert W. Parry, 1974-1976
- Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, 1977-1980

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"My advice is this: Do not worry too much about your intelligence, about how you compare with your contemporaries, but concentrate on going as far as possible with the basic endowments nature has given you.

Don't underestimate yourself... Set yourself a high goal of achievement and exert yourself to advance toward this."

Glenn Seaborg



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The 1980s

Key Development

- Project Bookshare

JAC Chairs

- Dr. Cyril Ponnampерuma, 1981-1983
- Dr. Bryant W. Rossiter, 1984-1986
- Dr. Helen M. Free, 1987-1989

Science needs of East Europe probed



Dissident Soviet polymer scientist arrives in U.S.

Soviet polymer scientist Yury Yarim-Agayev visited Washington, D.C., last month, where he met with, among others, staff members of the American Chemical Society. Here, talking with him at ACS headquarters, are, from left, Maria A. Snow of the ACS Office of International Activities; Yarim-Agayev's wife Yulita; Robert E. Hensel, director of the ACS Membership Division; Hugh Simon of the U.S. Department of State's Regional Human Rights Office for Europe, and Gordon Bixler, manager of the ACS Office of International Activities (far right). Yarim-Agayev arrived in the U.S. in July.

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The 1980s



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Thank you for your interest in Project Bookshare! Effective January 1, 2006, the program is no longer receiving requests or making new donations.

ACS is committed to facilitating access to its 200+ scholarly journals around the world. Through an Impact activity, ACS will continue to support the work of its publishers in developing countries may develop digital content for you.

The following legacy of the program is that we are able to now highlight our scientific journals.

The organization's letter to the Service may be retrieved (chemistry letter and payment). Please contact us if you have any questions. If you are interested in making a donation for your institution's library:

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COMMENT

Concept to reality—ACS Project Bookshare

This comment has two purposes: to introduce 1995, favorable committee recommendations emerged. Despite the proposal before the Society Committee on Budget & Finance on financial grounds, the Board, in December 1995, approved initiation of the program for the first 10 years. The workgroup was established, a small amount of a U.S. university, as well as the University of California, Berkeley, and a number of student researchers were appointed. Early in 1996 the ACS Office of International Activities sought a U.S. institution to serve as the production, warehousing, cataloging, and distribution center for the program.

Comments are invited to let their books be the title, author, publisher, and date, and sources/magazines by title and issue date. Books should not be more than 10 years old—except for classics—and journal/magazine should not be under any publication restrictions that would prohibit their being digitized.

Comments and inquiries should be directed to Socio-Econ. Department, Office of International Activities, American Chemical Society, 1155 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, phone (202) 873-4449.

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"You have given me the opportunity to make a personal impact on one of largest and most influential scientific organizations in the world. I welcome the challenge." *Helen Free*

Helen Free

Kennedy (D-Ala.), Rep. Tom D'Agostino (D-Mar.), and Rep. Harry A. Waxman (D-Calif.) say, "We are concerned, at a minimum, that the proposed rule in its present and intended substance will review, and could permit commercial interests to control the observer that is essential to evaluating drugs."

Moreover, Public Citizen's Congress Watch is concerned about

gives WHOIS is concerned about the role and workings of the Council on Competitiveness. "Consumer groups and the public had absolutely no input into these recommendations," says Congress Watch spokesman Nancy Watzman. "We are urging the pharmaceutical industry to immediately respond to their development." The council's priorities are closely guarded, with little public accountability, and are not subject to the Freedom of Information Act.

Helen Free wins ACS presidential election

Robert M. Free has recently won the American Chemical Society's most recent 1992 presidential-elect. A professional relations consultant for Rohm and Haas's Duophase Division, a Bachelor's, Ph.D., and an emeritus of M.I.T. for the past 42 years, Free will serve as ACS president in 1993 and as a member of the ACS Board of Directors from 1992 to 1994.



Barlow & Jones



In 2010 Helen Free was awarded the National Medal of Technology and Innovation by President Barack Obama.

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The 1990s



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Key Developments

- International Initiatives Program provided opportunity for international collaboration
- Experimental program for donation of equipment and reagents to developing countries
- Recognition of International historical chemical landmarks

ACS Projects Boost Chemistry Education In Developing Countries

Even in a time of pinched budgets for research and instrumentation, access to high-technology analytical tools used to educate new generations of environmental professionals and to inform their ministries could almost fail for granted, says John Moline, head of the Environmental Chemical Safety's Office of Interim Animal Activities.

A black and white photograph of two men, Luis Ignacio and Rafael Correa, standing side-by-side in front of a row of bookshelves. Both men are wearing dark suits and ties. Luis Ignacio is on the left, and Rafael Correa is on the right. They are both looking towards the camera with neutral expressions.

IAC Chairs

- Dr. Roland Hirsch 1990-1992
- Dr. Edwin D. Becker 1993-1995
- Dr. David L. Venezky 1996-1997
- Dr. Mary Good 1998-2000

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The 2000s



Key Developments

- International Year of Chemistry
- Established International Activities Center



IAC Chairs

- Dr. William Carroll, 2001-2003
- Dr. Catherine Costello, 2004-2005
- Dr. Nina I. McClelland, 2006-2008
- Dr. Peter Dorhout, 2009-2009
- Dr. Judith L. Benham, 2010-2012
- H.N. Cheng, 2012-2014



International Year of
CHEMISTRY
2011



ACS David Attenborough Chapter



GLOBE-TROTTING Malin and ACS Board Chair Nina I. McClelland take time to visit the statue of Peter the Great during a trip to Moscow.

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**ACS Joint Board-Council Committee on International Activities (IAC), March 21, 2018-
New Orleans, USA**

Councilor Colleagues; Mr. President,

At its meeting in New Orleans on Saturday, March 17, 2018 the Committee on International Activities (IAC) worked as a community of dedicated, globally connected volunteers to advance the broader chemistry enterprise and its practitioners for the benefit of Earth and its people.

IAC began the day with presentations from its members, associates, and consultants sharing their global networks, scientific interests, and their aspirations for elaborating and refining ACS global presence.

At its Open Meeting, the Committee welcomed dignitaries from our sister societies and partners from Canada, Germany, Hungary, Nigeria, the UK, as well as leadership of the US National Committee of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC), and the Federation of African Societies of Chemistry.

Notably, the Committee welcomed and heard prepared remarks from the Director General of the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons who in 2013 received the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the organization.

At our luncheon, the Committee welcomed the 2019 ACS President Elect who provided an overview of her emerging presidential interests and priorities and asked the Committee to share and discuss their ideas and insights in furthering ACS global presence and stature.

The Committee heard a final report on the ACS Asian Pacific International Chapters Conference, held November 2017 in Jeju, South Korea. It is increasingly evident that there are enhanced capacities of our ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapters to organize and deliver regional meetings with global impact.

The US National Committee of IUPAC also shared their planning interests and priorities for the 100th Anniversary of IUPAC and celebration of the International Year of the Periodic Table in 2019.

At our Sunday, IAC Welcome Reception, we hosted over 600 international meeting attendees. We also organized a networking event for international post-docs.

In recognition of the remarkable growth in ACS International Student Chapters - currently at 50 - the Committee created a working group to assure their efforts are nurtured and co-aligned with the interests of ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapters and the national chemical societies in their respective countries.

The Committee also reviewed an application from Colombia to establish an ACS Chapter there and recommended it move forward for Council consideration and action in Boston.

Finally, IAC seeks approval from our Councilor colleagues for the establishment of ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapters in Jordan and Qatar. The petitions can be found on

page 90 of your agenda book. Please note that a typo in the first paragraph of the second petition has been identified and corrected; the country name has been changed to Qatar.

The applications were initiated and signed by ACS members in good standing and residing in the respective countries. The applications meet all requirements of Bylaw IX of the Society, and include statements that the applicants are familiar with and will abide by all governing documents of the Society. The applications have been reviewed and approved by the ACS Committee on International Activities,

Mr. President, IAC requests ACS Council action on the motion to establish an ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapter in Jordan. (Motion slide displayed and proceedings move to Peter for vote).

Mr. President, IAC requests ACS Council action on the motion to establish an ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapter in Qatar. (Motion slide displayed and proceedings move to Peter for vote).

Mr. President, this concludes my report.

- Jens Breffke, IAC Chair

ACS International Activities – Chair and Director's Report August 18, 2018-Boston, MA, USA

Under the Office of the Secretary & General Council / External Affairs & Communications, ACS International Activities (IA) serves the ACS Committee on International Activities and works with ACS governance and ACS units to build global networks for our members that enable the broader chemistry community to engage in international research, exchange and education - targeting areas where chemistry provides solutions to global challenges. As a nexus of global activities, IA cultivates and evaluates the current and envisioned ACS landscape regarding global chemical science, engineering and educational engagements. By working with the Society's International Chapters and international partners, IA organizes international conferences and events, professional exchange and research collaboration programs. IA also administers the Society's Board-approved Science and Human Rights activities and the ACS International Center. It is IA's goal is to assure a relevant, high performing and enduring ACS global presence in service to Society leadership, ACS members and staff. IA continues to work toward leveraging its networks with an aim to furthering ACS member interests in the following areas.

ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapter Development.

The number of ACS Chapters now stands at 21, with the most recent ACS Board approval of Qatar and Jordan. A new Chapter application for Colombia will be on the ACS Council Agenda for action in Boston, and IAC will conduct a first-stage review of a Chapter application from Pakistan.

ACS International Center (IC). ACS International Center (IC).

Since 2013, the ACS International Center (IC) has served as a curated, web-based information resource on global exchange and research collaboration for the chemistry and STEM community. With an emphasis on opportunities for students and younger chemists, the IC has six career experience sections, 16 dedicated geographic regions (including a 'global' section) with 600 opportunities. In 2018, the International Center has hosted webinars with IC Affiliate partners, Mitacs-a Canadian research collaboration agency on global funding opportunities in Canadian science and NCURA (National College & University Research Administrators Association) on *The Chemistry of Research* (forthcoming). Additionally, ACS International Activities supported an informational webinar for ACS program chairs (and others) in navigating the U.S. visa process.

The IC is guided by the International Center Advisory Group, which hosted a forum with internal and external stakeholders on July 23, 2018 to identify new opportunities for the Center moving forward. External stakeholders from AAAS, the U.S. Department of Energy, Euraxess, NCURA and the American Friends of Alexander von Humboldt Foundation attended. The group concluded the need for ACS to emphasize the value of global STEM collaboration and exchange as well as the importance of expanding the imprint of the International Center through physical events in addition to virtual (symposia, workshops and other related opportunities). More importantly, engagement with industry on a global level was seen as critical to the long-term success of the International Center and moving programming beyond website curation.

In early 2018, the ACS Meeting Locator and International Center underwent significant search-engine optimization, which significantly increased web traffic to the combined site. As of June 30, the IC has received 65,274 unique visitors with 43% of all visitors coming from outside of the United States.

BiLAT 4.0/Horizon2020

In late 2017, ACS, through the ACS International Center was approached by the National Council of University Research Administrators (NCURA), the National Contact Point for the United States through Horizon2020 to serve as an Information Point. Horizon2020 utilizes information points to encourage global STEM collaboration and outreach and help facilitate connections between European and U.S. based researchers. ACS can do this through many outlets, primarily the ACS International Center, technical divisions, ACS Publications and engagement with local sections. Coordinators from BiLAT have again approached ACS to formalize the arrangement and to begin listing ACS as the information point. More information about BiLAT 4.0 can be found here: <http://www.euussciencetechnology.eu/>

Global Chemists' Code of Ethics (GCCE).

ACS International Activities continues the great work of the GCCE project with plans for a capacity-building workshop in Qatar for chemical societies from conflict areas. This event will focus on society operations with an emphasis on chemical security and safety. A detailed report of this event will be presented in Orlando.

ACS Science & Human Rights.

ACS International Activities continues to monitor the case of Professor Ismail Kul, faculty chemistry professor from Widener University in Pennsylvania. Dr. Kul was arrested on August 2, 2016 for alleged involvement with the July 2016 coup attempt and association with Fethullah Gulen. If convicted, he faces a sentence of 15 years in prison. His case has been postponed several times with the most recent court date set postponed until September 2018. IA staff is in contact with Professor Kul's family, State Department Bureau of Democracy, Labor and Human Rights; and the US Embassy in Ankara in our monitoring the case to assure he is afforded timely due process with access to legal counsel, family and medical care, under internationally recognized standards. IA staff participated in the Scholars at Risk (SAR) Global Congress in April 2018. ACS was represented in the panel "Networking in Academia," and discussed the importance of utilizing associations to grow networks and find permanent positions for displaced scholars.

Finally, IA coordinated a webinar on June 7 with ACS Webinars entitled "Refugees, Displaced Scientists, and the Chemistry Community: Assisting Scientists in Need." The event featured three speakers: a chemical engineer from MIT who has developed an online graduate certificate program for refugees, an academic who has hosted a number of displaced scholars at his university over the years, and a testimony from a currently displaced chemistry professor.

Dorothy Phillips, the ACS Board of Directors Representative for Science and Human Rights, served as moderator. 150 participants from around the world tuned in to this broadcast.

International Year of the Periodic Table.

The Boston IAC International Welcome Reception has been cobranded as a preview event for the 2019 International Year of Periodic Table (IYPT2019). IA has facilitated a working relationship with the IUPAC National Committee to inventory and co-align ACS OSGC External Affairs & Communication and ACS Education Division activities for contributions to IYPT2019. Discussions are centering on a complementary IYPT opening ceremony in the US; sponsorship; briefing ACS member communities on IYPT; having an IYPT presence at the IAC Reception in NOLA; requesting approval for an IYPT Resolution by the ACS Board of Directors; joint NAS / ACS efforts for outreach to other Unions and US chemistry groups; and a coordinated ACS / IUPAC web presence.

Project SEED Global Pilot Program

In August 2017, the IAC approved a one-year pilot program to globalize the Project SEED program, open only to ACS International Chemical Sciences Chapters initially. Following a call for proposals issued in late 2017, two chapters were selected-Malaysia and Nigeria, to host the pilot program. Through Project SEED Global, ACS will fund the participation of two students in each country in 2018 (total of four worldwide). Projects in Nigeria are associated with environmental analysis (including trace metals and hydrocarbon in water) and students in Malaysia will explore green chemistry synthesis of iron oxide nanoparticles for water treatment. Project SEED Nigeria will begin on July 23 and conclude September 14. The Malaysia chapter has issued a call for student applications and will complete its project by December 2018.

Nonproliferation Activities.

IA is working with representatives from the U.S. Department of State's Office of Chemical and Biological Weapons Affairs (Bureau of Arms Control, Verification and Compliance - AVC).

ACS sent a delegation to lead a chlorine workshop in April 2017 at the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) in The Hague. Future workshops would be targeted to OPCW State's Parties diplomats with little to no scientific background.

Franco-American Lectureship Prize

In 2016, ACS and the French Chemical Society (SCF) signed a three-year alliance, part of this alliance created the Franco-American Lectureship Prize. From this prize, each society would host an esteemed researcher from the other country in opposite years. The prize launched in 2017 with the announcement of Marie-Paule Pileni (Sorbonne-Paris) as the inaugural winner. Pileni toured Atlanta, New York and Houston in coordination with ACS Local Sections delivering her talk: *Nanocrystals, nanocrystallinity, supracrystals: Unexpected behavior*. For 2018, SCF selected Karl Kadish (University of Houston) for this prize. Both awardees will be honored for their selection in Boston. Nominations for the 2019 awardee are open and will be selected by a sub-committee of the IAC. Press conference will take place Monday, August 20th at 3:00 pm in Room 101 of the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.

Chemical Sciences and Society (CS3)

In New Orleans, the 2017 CS3 report, *Solar Energy & Photonics for a Sustainable Future* was released. The report was disseminated to relevant energy association partners as well as select members of the U.S. Congress. On September 6, the Senator Chris Coons (D-Delaware) will host members of the U.S. CS3 delegations for a *Science and the Congress* luncheon. Suljo Linic, Vivian Ferry and Gordana Dukovic will participate in the panel, promote the paper's key findings and provide a lay explanation of how solar energy and photonics research is critical to future energy supplies.

General Information

The IA-IAC Website is: <http://www.acs.org/international>

Chairpersons of the International Activities Committee 1975 - Present:

1975-77	Dr. Robert W. Parry
1977-81	Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg
1981-83	Dr. Cyril Ponnamparuma
1984-86	Dr. Bryant Rossiter
1987-89	Dr. Helen M. Free
1990-92	Dr. Roland F. Hirsch
1993-95	Dr. Edwin D. Becker
1996-97	Dr. David L. Venezky
1998-00	Dr. Mary L. Good
2001-03	Dr. William F. Carroll, Jr.
2004-06	Dr. Cathy Costello
2007-08	Dr. Nina I. McClelland
2009	Dr. Peter K. Dorhout
2010-12	Dr. Judith L. Benham
2013 -15	Dr. H.N. Cheng
2016-18	Dr. Ellene Tratas Contis
2018 - present	Dr. Jens Breffke

ACS International Activities Staff. Mr. Gordon H. Bixler was Head of International Activities during 1974-88. He was assisted by Ms. Maria Snow and Dr. Joyce C. Torio. Dr. John M. Malin was Administrator of International Activities 1988 – 2005. Other staff members during that period were Dr. Joyce C. Torio, Mr. Jeffrey N. Osborne, Ms. Evelyn F. Miski, Dr. Frank D. Popp and Dr. Bradley D. Miller. In 1998 the Office was placed administratively under the staff Education Division which became the Division of Education and International Activities, with Sylvia A. Ware as Director. In 2004 the Office was placed administratively under the External Affairs Division with Dr. David Schutt as Director of External Affairs. Dr. Tamara Nameroff was Director of IA between 2005-2007. In 2007 the Office joined the Membership & Scientific Advancement Division with Denise Creech as Director of M&SA. 2007 – Present. Dr. Brad Miller is the current Director of IA. Other staff members are Ms. Lori Brown, Mr. Christopher LaPrade, and Ms. Stephanie Sonkin. For information on their bios, please visit

<http://www.acs.org/content/acs/en/global/international/office-of-international-activities-biography-page.html>

IAC Member, Associates, Consultants and Liaisons - Roles and Responsibilities

Responsibilities of the Committee Chair

- Review the charter of the Committee as described in the Bylaws for the committee.
- Review with the staff liaison the operations and structure of the committee, current and previous objectives.
- Appoint the chairs and members of the subcommittees. Appoint members of various task forces.
- Chair the meetings of the committee at both ACS national meetings. Follow Robert's Rules of Order. Work with the staff liaison to develop the agenda for each meeting. Encourage the active participation of all members, especially new members and associates.
- In the case of sensitive discussions, the chair should ask observers and/or guests to leave the meeting room. The Chair should clearly announce who is able to speak at each meeting, and who is able to vote.
- Report on ACS international activities and efforts to Council, ACS governance, members at large (*C&EN*), and the public.
- Recognize contributions and thank committee members completing service.
- Work with the staff liaison and the Committee on Committees to review the performance of members and associates.

Responsibilities of the Subcommittee Committee Chair

- Conducts IAC subcommittee meetings at ACS National Meeting gatherings and as needed, via teleconference at other times throughout the year.
- Reports actions, activity, and ballot results during full IAC committee meetings.
- Creates and distributes detailed agendas.
- Produces and submits minutes.
- Updates and maintains the subcommittee roster.
- Makes subcommittee member assignments to working groups.
- Represents the subcommittee on the IAC executive committee.

Responsibilities of Committee Members

- Attend all Committee meetings to represent the interests of the ACS membership as a voting member, in the design and execution of ACS international programs. Assist in the development of recommendations to the Board and Council that help define the Society's policies on international issues.
- Encourage ACS members to think globally about their science.
- Attend IAC meetings and related international programming at national meetings.
- Serve as a voting member of the full committee, subcommittees, working groups, and task forces as needed.
- Advise the Chair and ACS staff of opportunities and challenges.

Responsibilities of Associates

- Attend all Committee meetings to represent the interests of the ACS membership as an **advisory** member, in the design and execution of ACS international programs. Assist in the development of reports and recommendations to the Board and Council that help define the Society's policies on international issues.
- Encourage ACS members to think globally about their science.
- Attend IAC meetings and related international programming at national meetings.
- Serve as a **voting** member of subcommittees, working groups, and task forces as needed.
- Advise the Chair and ACS staff of opportunities and challenges.

Responsibilities of Consultants

- Attend all Committee meetings to represent the interests of the ACS membership, as a **consultant** in the design and execution of ACS international programs. Assist in the development of recommendations to the Board and Council that help define the Society's policies on international issues.
- Encourage ACS members to think globally about their science.
- Attend IAC meetings and related international programming at national meetings.
- Serve as a **voting** member on subcommittees, working groups and task forces as needed.
- Advise the Chair and ACS staff of opportunities and challenges.

Role of Liaisons to the Committee

- Enhance communication and flow of information between other committees and IAC.
- Advise IAC on key activities of the liaison's committee by addressing the full committee or through a written report.
- Relay relevant information from IAC back to the liaison's committee, as appropriate.

IAC Subcommittees, Task Forces or Working Groups

IAC is organized into three subcommittees and various task forces for the purpose of achieving its goals. The subcommittee structure is reviewed by each incoming IAC Chair, who may make changes to the nature and composition of the subcommittees. Task forces generally exist for a fixed period to achieve a specific goal.

ACS Staff and Subcommittee Liaisons

It is the duty of the ACS staff liaison and subcommittee liaisons to provide support to its respective unit within the committee. ACS liaisons are expected to:

- Develop strong, professional, and effective relationship with chair(s)
- Show up early to check meeting rooms and facilities at national meetings
- Keep tally of motions, action items, key stakeholders, and due dates
- Report and make roster revisions

The ConC Liaison: Role and Responsibilities

The Committee on Committees (ConC) is responsible for the effective and efficient operation of Council-related committees. Its duties include identifying and recommending qualified councilors and members with demonstrated and potential leadership ability for appointment to committees; recommending discontinuation of appointments and assessing performance of individual committee members and the committee as a whole.

ConC conducts committee performance reviews on a 5-year basis of all Other Committees of the Council and the Joint Board-Council Committees. In this process, ConC evaluates governance structure and makes recommendations for change, recommending formation or dissolution of committees to meet the Society's needs and strategic goals.

A ConC liaison is assigned to each committee to carry out these purposes. The role of the ConC liaison is to evaluate performance and facilitate the effective and efficient operation of ACS Council-related committees.

The ConC liaison:

- Observes and evaluates the operations and effectiveness of assigned committees.
- Discusses possible appointments with the committee chair, staff liaison, and other resource people.
- Develops recommendations and justification statements for appointments.
- Makes recommendations to ConC, the president and/or the chair of the Board of Directors for the appointment of
 - Committee Chairs
 - Committee Members
 - Associate Members
 - Consultants
- Makes recommendations on ending committee assignments.
- Encourages participation of all members (not just councilors) in Society governance.
- Works with committee chairs and staff liaisons to identify and resolve issues affecting the operation and effectiveness of committees.
- Acts as a resource for councilors and others on committee structure and committee appointments.

2018 IAC Roster

Position	Name	Start	End
Chair	Dr. Jens Breffke	2018	2018
Member	Dr. Madan M. Bhasin	2017	2019
Member	Dr. Jorge Luis Colón	2018	2020
Member	Dr. Richard S. Danchik	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Timothy W. Hanks	2018	2020
Member	Dr. Nancy B. Jackson	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Csaba Janaky	2017	2019
Member	Dr. Venera Jouraeva	2017	2019
Member	Dr. Jody A. Kocsis	2018	2020
Member	Dr. N. Bhushan Mandava	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Cynthia A. Maryanoff	2017	2019
Member	Dr. Shelli R. McAlpine	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Sergio C. Nanita	2018	2020
Member	Dr. Attila E. Pavlath	2018	2020
Member	Dr. Agnes M. Rimando*	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Luke B. Roberson	2017	2019
Member	Dr. Isai T. Urasa	2016	2018
Member	Dr. Peter Zarras	2017	2019
Committee Associate	Dr. SeChin Chang	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Rasika Dias	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Lynne P. Greenblatt	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Resa M. Kelly	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Morton Z. Hoffman	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Todd D. Nelson	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Gloria U. Obuzor	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Todd E. Pagano	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Kabrena Rodda	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. David Wu	2018	2018
Committee Associate	Dr. Kap-Sun Yeung	2018	2018
Consultant	Dr. Nina I. McClelland	2018	2018
Consultant	Dr. Elsa Reichmanis	2018	2018
Staff Liaison	Dr. Bradley D. Miller	2007	Present
Committee on Committees Liaison	Dr. Christopher J. Bannochie	2013	2018

*deceased 2018

2018 IAC Subcommittee Descriptions and Assignments

Subcommittee 1: The Americas, Richard Danchik, Chair

2018 Membership: Jorge Colon, Lynne Greenblatt, Resa Kelly, Nina McClelland, Sergio Nanita, Luke Roberson

Subcommittee 1 is responsible for the geographical areas of the Americas. In particular, we have a concern for access for countries with low bandwidth internet capability. In general, we are interested in facilitating the development of chemistry throughout the Americas and Africa. In particular, we want to foster general and chemical education, especially at early levels and for women; we hope to develop partnerships with other countries to advance our shared goals in reaching out to fulfill our educational mission.

Subcommittee 2: Europe, Csaba Janaky, Chair

2018 Membership: Venera Jouraeva, Jody Kocsis, Cynthia Maryanoff, Todd Pagano, Attila Pavlath, Peter Zarras

Subcommittee 2 is responsible for Europe and in those regions works to (1) to serve as an informational clearinghouse for opportunities available to younger chemists for cooperative efforts and exchange of students, (2) to support and maintain liaisons with federations, (3) to promote and publicize programs of the ACS that would be of interest to sister societies and receive information from them in the same way; (4) to provide recommendations to the full committee to advise ACS President of member nominations to the U.S. National Committee and Divisional Membership in IUPAC; and (5) to serve as an international clearing house for International Activities of the divisions.

Subcommittee 3: Asia and the Pacific Basin, Agnes Rimando*, Chair

2018 Membership: SeChin Chang, Rasika Dias, N. Bhushan Mandava, Shelli McAlpine, Todd Nelson, Elsa Reichmanis, David Wu, Kap-Sun Yeung

Subcommittee 3 is responsible for the Asia/Pacific Basin and works to advance the goals of ACS to identify common values, and to connect and collaborate with counterparts in Asia and the Pacific Rim. The subcommittee seeks to address, through the chemical enterprise, the challenges facing our world by focusing on activities that advance science education, knowledge, research, interaction, and collaboration through the expertise of network members and their counterparts in Asia and the Pacific Rim.

Subcommittee 4: Middle East and Africa, Timothy Hanks, Chair

2018 Membership: Madan Bhasin, Morton Hoffman, Nancy Jackson, Gloria Obuzor, Kabrena Rodda, Isai Urasa

Subcommittee 4 seeks to support the development of the chemical enterprise throughout Africa and the Middle East. We work with sister societies to address areas of mutual concern, including chemical education, laboratory safety, water security and public health. We are particularly interested in assisting in the development of regional professional networks and activities that result in opportunities for chemical professionals as well as outreach to students and the public.

IAC Meeting Formats

OPEN - May be attended by any ACS Member. At these sessions members are encouraged to voice concerns, issue compliments, offer suggestions, express interest in, or raise questions about matters over which the committee has purview. The assumption is that participation is welcomed and will be orderly and courteous. Only committee members may vote.

EXECUTIVE - Attendance and participation is limited to Committee Personnel [officially appointed/elected Committee Members, Associates, Advisors, Consultants, Staff Liaisons]. Liaisons from other groups and ex officio and elected Councilors may attend; participation by these groups would be at the invitation of the chair. Only committee members may vote.

CLOSED - The committee chair must declare any EXECUTIVE session CLOSED when confidential or sensitive personnel, financial or legal matters of the Society are discussed. At that point, only Committee Personnel [see above] and the appointed Committee on Committees liaison shall remain in the session. As a special case, an appointed liaison from Nominations and Elections may attend CLOSED sessions of Committee on Committees. (Once these discussions have been completed, the Committee should return to the EXECUTIVE mode.)

IAC Rules of Engagement

1. We will trust and respect one another at all times.
2. We will listen actively to one another, especially when we disagree.
3. We speak openly and honestly, confident of no reprisals.
4. We are accountable to one another.
5. We seek consensus and will support and communicate the majority opinion outside the meeting.
6. We respect time constraints and stay on topic by focusing on strategic issues and avoiding repetition.
7. We maintain confidentiality of our discussions.
8. We will refrain from using electronic communication devices (cell phones, iPhones, etc.) during meetings, absent a compelling personal or business need.

Priority Recognition Statement:

“I will try to adhere to parliamentary procedure and will recognize those who have not spoken before recognizing those who wish to speak a second time.”

ACS International Activities

Under the ACS Office of the Secretary and General Council, External Affairs and Communications, International Activities is responsible for building international recognition of, and collaboration with, ACS through global partners, international conferences and symposia, science diplomacy engagements, and global networks to foster member-focused international research and scientific exchange contributing to the general welfare of society.

Program Mission

The ACS International Activities (IA) is a team of professionals with the global network and skillset to provide insights, resources and opportunities to advance the international interests and priorities of the Society. IA serves the ACS Committee on International Activities by working with ACS governance and other ACS units to build global networks for our members that enable the broader chemistry community to engage in international research and education - targeting areas where chemistry provides solutions to global challenges. As a nexus of global activities, IA cultivates and evaluates the current and envisioned ACS landscape regarding global chemical science, engineering and educational engagements. By working directly with the Society's International chapters and alliance partners, IA organizes international conferences, professional exchanges and research collaboration programs. IA also administers the Society's Board-approved Science and Human Rights activities and the ACS International Center (a curated, web-based information resource on global exchange and research collaboration opportunities for chemistry related professionals and students). It is IA's goal is to assure a relevant, high performing and enduring ACS global presence in service to Society leadership, ACS members and staff.

Current and/or Original Intent

IA was established in 1976. The main purpose of IA was to administer various international research and education projects (many government-funded), international-related member service projects (foreign travel, visas, etc.), and liaison efforts with the State Department and other organizations on global scientific matters. IA dedicated notable time to implementing various IAC-driven activities, including championing the rights of scientists and engineers globally.

In more recent years, IA has increased its focus on working with ACS technical divisions and operational units to more effectively advance IAC's interests and better serve ACS members with international interests.

For example, today's IAC / IA efforts on research and collaboration symposia are focused on key global challenges like sustainability, involve partnerships with other organizations, and offer opportunities for both online and onsite interactions in connection with the meetings. In addition, recent IA efforts to advance international research opportunities for students also mark a shift from a decade ago. Finally, rather than focus on implementing a set of varied and somewhat independent initiatives, IA seeks to leverage key existing ACS international-related services of most interest to members to increase awareness and usage.

Program Structure

After a number of years in the ACS Education Division and the former Division of External Affairs, IA is currently part of the ACS Division of Membership and Scientific Advancement (MSA). It is supported by 6 FTE's. Unlike the previous structure where staff was divided along geographical regions, in 2007 IA worked with IAC to align staff activities with strategic objectives: international scientific collaboration, educational exchanges, and strategic alliances. General staff responsibilities:

Bradley D. Miller, Ph.D.	Director. Serves as IAC Staff Liaison, sits on the MSA Senior Management Team, and directs overall IA operations to advance ACS global interests and chemical sciences through collaborations in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.
Christopher LaPrade	Global Portfolio Manager. Manages a number of programs that enhance the Society's international collaborations, partnerships and international education initiatives, and grows ACS's civil society and science diplomacy portfolio.
Lori Brown	International Project Manager. Manages activities related to the ACS Science and Human Rights initiative, including coordinating webinars, and monitoring cases of chemists and related scientists who have had their rights abridged. She manages relations with the D.C. S&T diplomatic community, the Global Chemists' Code of Ethics project, and Global Chemistry, the ACS International Newsletter.
Stephanie Sonkin	Project Manager. Provides support for IA and IAC websites, office scheduling, records handling, budget monitoring, and events logistics.

The primary targets of IA services are ACS members and other chemical scientists who have a strong interest in international research and education. While this certainly includes members and chemical scientists outside the U.S., it also includes many in the U.S. whose current responsibilities and interests involve a significant international research and education component. More than 25,000 ACS members live outside the U.S. In addition to individual scientists, this program also targets pertinent international organizations (government, academic, and private) in the U.S. and abroad to advance research, education, collaboration, and member international services. These organizations include the Royal Society of Chemistry, Society for Chemical Industry, Chinese Chemical Society, Chemical Society of Japan, German Chemical Society, Latin America Federation of Chemical Associations, Federation of African Chemical Societies, Federation of Asian Chemical Societies, and the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC).

Travel Reimbursement Policy

Committee Travel Expense Reimbursement Policy: Non-Councilors (as of January 1, 2018)

The American Chemical Society endeavors to increase and broaden non-Councilor attendance and service at Council related committee meetings held during the national meeting timeframe. To further this goal, the ACS provides financial support, under the conditions set forth below, for ordinary, necessary, and reasonable transportation, lodging, and meal expenses for non-councilor members, associates, and consultants who request such support associated with their committee attendance and service. This policy for non-Councilors is to conform to the established Councilors Travel Reimbursement Program to provide equitable reimbursement of all committee members while keeping travel expenses for ACS governance at a moderate and reasonable level.

The policy requires:

1. **Submitting a request for support.** This should take the form of the following statement:

"I wish to attend the next American Chemical Society national meeting. Because I shall be involved at the meeting with ACS business, including participation in the meeting of a committee which reports to Council in whole or in part, I request reimbursement through the committee's budget of that portion of my travel expenses necessary for committee business."

The statement shall be sent by the non-councilor committee member, associate, or consultant to their respective committee staff liaison at least two weeks prior to the committee meeting.

2. **Filing of the completed ACS travel expense reimbursement voucher**, available from the ACS committee staff liaison, within 30 days of the meeting.

Reimbursement is based on actual cost and covers transportation, lodging, and meal expenses which are ordinary, necessary, and reasonable to support the committee's normal course of business. Full expense documentation consistent with established ACS travel guidelines (for example, traveler's copy of rail or airline ticket, hotel bill, meal receipts, and taxi receipts) is required. This must be filed within 60 days of the meeting to receive reimbursement. Non-Councilors are encouraged, as are Councilors, to seek alternative sources (for example, their employer or grant) before requesting support from the Society or its units. Expenses reimbursed from another source are not eligible for reimbursement by ACS.

Reimbursement for attendance at the meeting of a committee that meets at times other than at national meetings is determined by committee or ACS reimbursement policies.

AMENDMENTS

- A non-Councilor chair of a committee covered by this policy to attend the Council meeting once per year for the purpose of delivering the committee's oral report is eligible to be reimbursed at a rate of up to twice the amount set for non-Councilor committee members. A non-Councilor chair of the Committee on Science (ComSci) is eligible to be reimbursed to attend the Council meeting twice per year for the purpose of delivering the committee's oral report, as ComSci is required to report orally at each Council meeting. (4/2017)
- A non-Councilor covered by this policy that (1) attends the spring meeting, (2) submits a reimbursement request for an amount less than the limit set for the spring meeting, and (3) subsequently attends the fall meeting, may accumulate the difference and apply it to the fall meeting, even though the total exceeds the limit set for the fall meeting. (8/2017)
- A non-Councilor covered by this policy, with multiple Council-related committee appointments that necessitate additional days of travel, is entitled to reimbursement of an additional night's expenses in excess of the limit set for that national meeting. (8/2017)

REIMBURSEMENT SUMMARY FOR COUNCILORS AND NON-COUNCILORS SERVING ON COUNCIL-RELATED COMMITTEES

	Members, Associates, Consultants, and ConC Liaisons who are COUNCILORS	Members, Associates, and Consultants who are NON-COUNCILORS
ACS National Meetings		
Transportation	Yes ¹	Yes ²
Lodging and Meals		
Committee and Subcommittee Sessions	Yes ¹	Yes ³
Remainder of National Meeting	Yes	No
National Meeting Registration Fee	Yes ⁴	Yes ⁴
Council Meeting	Yes	No
Elsewhere		
Transportation	Yes ²	Yes ²
Lodging and Meals	Yes ³	Yes ³
Maximum allowable Reimbursement	Spring - \$1,539 Fall - \$1,539 Accumulation permitted up to \$3,078 annually	Spring - \$770 Fall - \$770 Accumulation permitted up to \$1,540 annually

¹A request for support for travel to a Council meeting must be made by the Councilor (or Alternate Councilor) to the appropriate officer of the division or local section at least four weeks before the beginning of the meeting. A Councilor must have attended the Council meeting to obtain reimbursement. The division or local section will reimburse its Councilor for eligible travel costs upon receipt of the Councilor's itemized travel expense information.

Within five weeks after a meeting, the unit's Treasurer will certify to the national Society the unit's travel costs for its Councilors, and the national Society will reimburse the unit for the national Society's share according to the Councilors Travel Reimbursement Program.

² Transportation will be reimbursed on an actual cost basis for air in coach or rail (not to exceed the cost of air coach class). Use of a personal vehicle will be reimbursed at the Internal Revenue Service tax-deductible rate for mileage in excess of their normal commute, **provided total does not exceed the cost of air coach class.**

³ Lodging will be reimbursed on an actual cost basis at the single room rate for arrival the night before the start of official meeting time. The incremental costs of a room shared with persons not on Society business are not reimbursed by ACS. The cost of meals including tips is reimbursable on an actual cost basis. The incremental costs of a meal shared with persons not on Society business are not reimbursed by ACS. Committee members may opt out of committee sponsored meal functions at their own expense, and proper notification is requested in advance.

⁴ Registration fees are reimbursable under the Committee Travel Expense Reimbursement Policy. If the committee member plans only to attend the meeting(s) of a committee, registration at the national meeting is not required. Registration is necessary if technical sessions and the exposition will be attended.

⁵ This amount is established in the Councilor Travel Reimbursement Program. Total Councilor Travel Reimbursement per meeting is \$1,924, and the ACS share (80%) is \$1,539 per meeting

⁶ A non-Councilor covered by this policy that (1) attends the spring meeting, (2) submits a reimbursement request for an amount less than the limit set for the spring meeting, and (3) subsequently attends the fall meeting, may accumulate the difference and apply it to the fall meeting, even though the total exceeds the limit set for the fall meeting.

The following committees will continue to observe their own reimbursement policy for Councilors and Non-Councilors at meetings: Budget and Finance (B&F); Chemists with Disabilities (CWD); Education (SOCED); Professional Training (CPT); and Younger Chemists (YCC).

ACS Acronyms

ACS – General

ACS.....American Chemical Society
ATE.....Advanced Technological Education
 (A program of the National Science Foundation)
C3S.....College Chemistry Consultants Services
CAS.....Chemical Abstracts Service
CCED.....Chemists Celebrate Earth Day
CITL.....Chemists in the Library
CTPASChemical Technology Program Approval Service
G2S*Guaranteed to Succeed* (Community Outreach Manual)
GCI.....Green Chemistry Institute
IChC.....International Chemistry Celebrations
NCWNational Chemistry Week
NSFNational Science Foundation
OCAOffice of Community Activities
PRFPetroleum Research Fund
SEED.....Summer Educational Experience for the Economically Disadvantaged
TAGs.....Technician Affiliate Groups
2YC3Two-Year College Chemistry Conferences

ACS – Committees

B&F.....Budget and Finance
CACorporation Associates
CAS.....Chemical Abstracts Advisory Board
C&BConstitution and Bylaws
CCACommittee on Community Activities
CCPACommittee on Chemistry and Public Affairs
CCPRCouncil Committee on Public Relations
CCSCommittee on Chemical Safety
CEICommittee on Environmental Improvement
CEPACommittee on Economic and Professional Affairs
CHAS.....Chemical Health and Safety
CMACommittee on Minority Affairs
COMSCI ..Committee on Science
CONCCommittee on Committees
CPCCouncil Policy Committee
CPRCCommittee on Public Relations and Communications
CPTCommittee on Professional Training
CTA.....Committee on Technician Affairs
CWDCommittee on Chemists with Disabilities
DACDivisional Activities Committee
G&A.....Committee on Grants & Awards
IAC.....International Activities Committee
LSACCommittee on Local Section Activities
M&EMeetings and Expositions Committee
MACMembership Affairs Committee
N&ENominations and Electronics Committee
P&MRProfessional and Member Relations
PAPR.....Committee on Public Affairs and Public Relations
SOCEDSociety Committee on Education
SCC.....Senior Chemists Committee
WCCWomen Chemists Committee
YCCYounger Chemists Committee

ACS – Divisions

AGFD.....Agricultural & Food Chemistry
AGROAgrochemicals
ANYLAnalytical Chemistry
BIOTBiochemical Technology
BIOLBiological Chemistry
BMGTBusiness Development & Management
CARB.....Carbohydrate Chemistry
CELL.....Cellulose & Renewable Materials
CHED.....Chemical Education
CHAL.....Chemistry & The Law
CHAS.....Chemical Health & Safety
CINFChemical Information
COLLColloid & Surface Chemistry
COMPComputers in Chemistry
ENVR.....Environmental Chemistry
FLUOFluorine Chemistry
FUEL.....Fuel Chemistry
GEOC.....Geochemistry
HIST.....History of Chemistry
I&ECIndustrial & Engineering Chemistry
INOR.....Inorganic Chemistry
MEDIMedicinal Chemistry
NUCL.....Nuclear Chemistry & Technology
ORGNOrganic Chemistry
PETR.....Petroleum Chemistry
PHYSPhysical Chemistry
POLYPolymer Chemistry
PMSEPolymeric Materials: Science & Engineering
PROF.....Professional Relations
RUBB.....Rubber
SCHBSmall Chemical Businesses
TECHChemical Technicians
TOXIChemical Toxicology